

The Mountain Advocate.

Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

New Series: Vol. 2, No. 28.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913

Old Series: Vol. 8 No. 34

REPORT Of the Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBOURVILLE, KY.

At the close of business on April 4th, 1913.

NO. 6262

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$162,128.89	Capital stock paid in.....25,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....301.30	Surplus fund.....22,500.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....15,000.00	Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....2,202.74
U. S. Bonds to secure	National bank notes outstanding.....15,000.00
Postal Savings.....5,000.00	Individual deposits sub- ject to check \$115,988.66
Bonds, securities etc. 2,733.95	Demand certificates of deposit.....none
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures.....6,500.00	Time certificates of deposit.....50,600.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).....5,000.00	Cashier's checks outstanding.....1.50
Due from approved reserved agents.....23,359.80	Postal savings deposits.....2,911.03
Checks and other cash items.....305.44	Total Deposits 169,557.19
Exchanges for Clearing House.....78.90	Total 234,259.93
Notes of other National Banks.....400.00	STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss:
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents.....227.35	COUNTY OF KNOX
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVED IN BANK, VIZ:	1. Robert W. Cole, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Specie.....12,474.50	R. W. COLE, Cashier.
Legal tender notes.....none. 12,474.50	CORRECT-ATTEST:
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation).....750.00	J. M. ROBISON } JOHN M. TINSLEY } Directors. C. C. SMITH } Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April 1913. JAS. M. WILSON, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb 11th, 1916.
Total 234,259.93	

W. M. MITCHELL

Seriously Injured In A Wreck Near Livingston.

On Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, W. M. Mitchell, who was moving to Hyattsville, Garrard county, with his stock and household goods in a freight car, when the engine left the track wrecking the train, just outside of Livingston going north, when the car left, and his goods and stock were in overturned toppling his furniture over on him, very seriously injuring him. Mr. L. M. Cole made a run down to Livingston and reports Mr. Mitchell as seriously injured, but must await developments to determine the extent of his injuries. Dr. M. Pennington, of Bertha, besides some other local physicians, are attending him.

WOOLLEN NEWS.

(By Blue Eyes)

Miss Barb Harris, of Woollen visited homefolks.

Will Jones was a guest of Miss Maggie Blevens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cobb were visiting in Woollen, Saturday and Sunday.

Millard Hubbard and Fannie Howard, of Rim, were visiting in Woollen, Sunday.

Misses Sallie Cottongim and Tennie White were visiting in Woollen, Sunday evening.

A crowd of boys and girls visited S. A. Blevens, Sunday and report a very pleasant day spent.

A good crowd of boys and girls visited Pierce Cottongim, Sunday and report a very pleasant time.

Miss Tennie Cottongim, of Hopper, visited homefolks here Sunday, and all were pleased to see her.

Program of Educational Association

The third annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Eleventh Congressional District will be held at Barbourville April 18th and 19th, 1913. As follows:

FRIDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

Local taxation the next step forward; (a) The principals involved, by Prof. Chas. D. Lewis, Berea College. (b) The need for larger appropriations, Supt. E. F. Davis, Whitley County; Supt. B. D. Johnson, Laurel Co. (c) How to secure them, Supt. W. W. Evans, Knox County; Supt. Delph, Bell County. (d) Agriculture, Prof. P. R. Bryant State U.

FRIDAY EVENING

Address—"Withheld Completions," President, E. E. Wood, Williamsburg Institute. Address—"The greatest need in Education," Prof. J. T. C. Nue, State University of Kentucky.

SATURDAY MORNING

The Public School and Sanitation, Prof. J. F. Smith, Berea College; Miss Randall, London, Ky.

The public school and home economics, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, London, Ky.

The public school and libraries, Miss Weeks, Union College.

The public school and public morals, Prof. J. C. Lewis, London, Ky.

Address—"Making Education Practical," President Percy L. Ports, Union College.

Her Recitation.

"Put some spirit into it, child," shouted the father, who is an actor. "Make some gestures. What is she reciting, anyhow?" he demanded of his wife. "She won't need any gestures with this," retorted the latter. "She is reciting the multiplication table."

Usual Accompaniment. "This fresh air movement is merely tentative." "Well, of course, you will have to go with it."

HADLEY GIVES SOME GOOD ADVICE

Tells Republicans Majority Will Must Rule; Predicts Union of Two Wings of The Party.

Although he did not mention the name of Theodore Roosevelt, who delivered an address here last week, former Governor Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, in a speech at the McKinley Club banquet at Detroit, Mich., Friday April 4th, replied to many charges made by the former President against the leadership of the Republican party.

"Not the tariff, the money question, the Philippines, the Panama Canal, nor conservation," he declared "caused the split in the Republican party. It was the alleged abuse of authority by those in control of the party machinery."

Governor Hadley urged the young Republicans to see to it that the chance is not again offered for a similar misuse of party machinery. As a remedy he advised changing the basis of party representation from the Southern States in Republican conventions and the election of delegates from all States by direct vote of the people.

"We should so adjust our political affairs," he said, "that never again can the charge be made, either in good faith or bad, with any hope of substantial public approval, that the will of the majority has not obtained in the nomination of candidates and declaration as to policies."

Governor Hadley declared there was little difference between the Progressive and Republican party, when the matter was carefully considered. He predicted a union of the two parties in the near future.

Electrical Weld Pence.

Welding two pieces of metal together by the old processes was at best unreliable. When the strain on the welded joint was heavy, you never know whether it was going to hold or not. But with the use of electricity in making the weld, the fiber of the two pieces of metal are made to flow into each other and so become practically one piece. The success of this new method was recognized at once, and now you have hardly a tool or piece of machinery on your farm but what is electrically welded where there is a juncture of metals. The present state of perfection of garden and barnyard tools, mowers, reapers, binders, threshers, cultivators, kitchen utensils, dairy machinery, edge tools, chains, automobile engines and steering gears, bottoms of oil cans, frames of bicycles, etc., is made possible through electric welding. The same process produces "Pittsburgh Perfect" electrically welded wire fencing, made by the Pittsburgh Steel Company, whose advertisements are appearing regularly in this paper. "Pittsburgh Perfect" fencing is a solid, one-piece fabric with many distinctive advantages, among them being the ease with which it is strong, the great tension to which it can be stretched because of the absolute elimination of "long" and "short" wire. The smooth surface making wire-cuts impossible, and the neat appearance of the fence. The welded joints in "Pittsburgh Perfect" are twice as strong as the wire itself, because two wires are made into one by electricity, which also piles the galvanizing around the joints, adding greatly to the life of the fence. Modern methods of manufacture in many lines have been greatly benefited by the discovery and practice of welding by electricity.

But so far Friedman is making good personally and professionally."

FRIEDMANN CURE IS SUCCESSFUL

Says Milwaukee Doctor, Who is Working With Government Experts.

Louisville Evening Post, Special from Milwaukee, Wis., of April 5th, says: One of the strongest compliments yet given the Friedmann tuberculosis cure has been received by the Journal in a telegram from Dr. Thomas H. Hay, one of Wisconsin's leading physicians, now a resident of Stevens Point. The Journal a few days ago sent a telegram to Dr. Hay, who is in New York, requesting his opinion of the cure.

Dr. Hay is co-operating with Dr. Rupert Blue, of the United States Marine Hospital service, and others, in ascertaining as possible the efficiency of the cure.

His telegram to the Journal is as follows:

"For three weeks I have been watching Friedmann's work. In all I have seen 116 cases treated, of which forty-five were lung cases. At this time, eight to twenty days after injection, all lung patients reported relief of chest pains, night sweats and temperature. Bone and joint cases show remarkable relief of pain, many of them increased motion of joint and diminished swelling.

"These results in a large number of children under five years of age naturally eliminate all question of physical effects. I am convinced at this time that Friedmann has a treatment better than we have had in the past, even should further investigation not substantiate his claims for the remedy in full.

"It is, of course, too early to develop all the possibilities of the treatment, beneficially or otherwise. While Dr. Friedmann does not claim to be able to cure apparently hopeless cases, he has exhibited his own faith in the remedy by treating all cases presented to him. The Bellevue case, which died, was injected simply as a last resort, and should be eliminated from the final count. Friedmann has not yet decided what he will do with the vaccine to make it generally available, but contemplates instructing a number of physicians from various parts of the country, who shall act as educators. It is to be hoped that the immediate good effects of the remedy shall prove permanent and progressive, which of course, time alone can demonstrate.

"But so far Friedmann is making good personally and professionally."

CONDITION

Of State Finances August Fifth, 1912.

At Frankfort, Kentucky, April 5, Auditor Bosworth announced the sums on hand in the various funds in the State Treasury, which follow: Balance in sinking fund, \$70,643.63; school fund, \$380,639.30; general expense fund, 265,288.92; balance in treasury, \$716,571.85.

During the month \$80,000 was taken from the sinking fund by the Welding joint in "Pittsburgh Perfect" are twice as strong as the wire itself, because two wires are made into one by electricity, which also piles the galvanizing around the joints, adding greatly to the life of the fence. Modern methods of manufacture in many lines have been greatly benefited by the discovery and practice of welding by electricity.

\$50.00 IN CASH FOR THE BEST CORN

The farmer is the backbone of the country. In order for the country to be prosperous, the farmer must be prosperous.

The banker, professional man, merchant, and mechanic, must to a large extent depend upon the farmer.

The First National Bank, has increased its assets, deposits, and surplus profit fund, more than 60 per cent in a little over two years. This success of our bank has been in a great measure due to the farmers of Knox County.

Our bank wants to show its appreciation of the farmers as well as to encourage agriculture in our county; we therefore offer the following prizes to the corn growers of Knox County:—

The first six best ears of corn	\$25.00
The second six best ears of corn	10.00
The third six best ears of corn	5.00
The fourth six best ears of corn	4.00
The fifth six best ears of corn	3.00
The sixth six best ears of corn	2.00
The seventh six best ears of corn	1.00

All kinds of corn raised in Knox County this year are eligible. There will be a place reserved at the Knox County Fair, especially for this corn exhibit. We want every farmer to make an effort to win some of these prizes.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Barbourville, Kentucky

FOR SALE - 240 ACRES land in Woodward County, Oklahoma, adjoining the town of Supply, one of the best towns in county. Four hundred acres tillable land, 300 of which is bottom land, 80 acres in wheat, for stock raising and general farming.

This land cannot be equaled in the State for the money. Price, if taken soon, \$16.00 per acre. Can make good terms.

Write owners,
BRANDON & DEVORE,
SUPPLY, OKLAHOMA.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE.

April 14th, 1913, I will offer for sale one of the most beautiful Home Residences in Southeastern Kentucky. Located only one-half mile from L. & N. R. R. Depot at Barbourville, and on the main road leading to Pineville.

Convenient, well-equipped, large two-story dwelling, orchard, and all necessary out buildings, concrete walks, good well, and is in every way the most desirable piece of property to be obtained anywhere. Terms to suit purchaser. If you are interested call or write me.

T. J. VERMILLION,
Barbourville, Ky.

NOTICE.

First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Ky.

In the Matter of Sagamore Coal Co., Bankrupt, No. 930.

To the creditors of Sagamore Coal Company, of Logmont, in Bell county, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of April, 1913, the said Sagamore Coal Company was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Pineville, Ky., on the 15 day of April, 1913, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This 4th day of April, 1913.
W. W. TINSLEY, Referee
In Bankruptcy.

Tax Levy For Year 1913

Motion made by E. McKeahan, and Seconded by B. F. Borch:—

That the Tax Levy be laid and divided as follows: At 50c on each \$100 worth of taxable property, in Knox county, for the year 1913; and 75c on each poll in said county.

It is also ordered that 25c of said county levy on each \$100 worth of taxable property be and same is set aside as a Road and Bridge fund, and the remaining 25c and is to be used for the general fund.

This latter item of 25c on each \$100 worth of taxable property set apart as a general fund is for the purpose of maintaining and keeping up all the public property, such as the Court House, Jail, Poor-house, and the expenses of the various courts, keeping of prisoners, holding elections and paying therefor, and in fact all the business of the county, except the roads and bridges.

2 THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

THOMAS D. COLE, EDITOR

Entered as Second-Class Matter February
4, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville,
Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican
Party in Knox County.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce THOMAS
H. HAMMONS as a candidate for County
Judge, subject to the action of the Repub-
lican Party at the General Primary to be
held August 2nd, 1913.

FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce J. T.
BLACKBURN as a candidate for Jailer of
Knox County, subject to the action of the
Progressive Party, in the General Primary
to be held August 2nd, 1913.

We are authorized to nominate JAMES
BULLOCK as a Republican candidate for
Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action
of the voters, at the General Primary,
August 2nd, 1913.

We are authorized to announce GUY
HAMPTON as a Republican candidate for
Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action
of the voters, at the General Primary,
August 2nd, 1913.

We are authorized to announce SAM L.
LEWIS as a Republican candidate for
Sheriff of Knox County, subject to the
action of the voters, at the General Primary
August 2nd, 1913.

Our Mountain People.

The trial of the alleged murderers of
former sheriff Ed Callahan of
Breckinridge County was begun at
Winchester last week. The first
trial of the suspected assassins took
place several weeks ago and resulted
in a hung jury, but since that
time there have been confessions
made that it is believed will clear
up all mystery surrounding the
murder and result in the conviction
of the guilty party or parties, for
there are a number of men accused
of the crime either as accomplices or
accessories before the killing.

These trials of the feudists of the
Kentucky mountains always bring
out more or less newspaper com-
ment and usually in an exaggerated
form, neither adhering to the truth
nor portraying the true condition
or character of the citizens of the
Kentucky mountain section. In an
article appearing in Sunday's issue
of the Lexington Leader purported
to be an interview with a prominent
citizen of Winchester relative to
the mountaineers the writer de-
scribes the conditions and accounts
of them in a manner which is full
of common sense reasoning, and we,
who have always lived in the moun-
tains realize and appreciate the
manner in which these thoughts are
portrayed.

We republish a part of the article
because we like it and because we
know that it contains a great deal
of truth. In Knox County it has
been many years since there has
been a semblance of a feud, yet we
are all classed alike in the usual ar-
ticles written by the daily papers.

"I believe it will end the feuds for
all time. The country where the
feud troubles have been has been a
pioneer country. The tide of civil-
ization passed by the mountains on
its way westward, and conditions
there have not recently been simi-
lar to the settlement of the cattle
and mining districts of the West.

"The early days in the West were
marked by the rule of the gun man.
The man who minded his own
business could avoid trouble, but
the man who wanted to borrow
trouble found everybody willing to
lend all they had.

"The six shooter and rifle were the
only protection of life and property
in some of the remote settlements.
Later the same means were used
to punish claim jumping, cattle
stealing or horse thief. Lynching in
grave offenses was a recognized
rule of procedure until the railroad
brought the law.

"If the railroad, the law and the
grain elevator had been delayed a
few more years in the upbuilding of
the West, a feudal system would
undoubtedly have been established
in the little frontier farms and
ranches, which would have taken
years to subdue.

"The trials now going on in Win-
chester are the beginning of the end.
My belief is that the alibi ring will

HOT BISCUIT,

hot cakes, made with
ROYAL Baking Powder
are delicious, health-
ful and easily made.

be broken up by confessions from
the men now under indictment. I
expect them to go into court and
make statements that while they
believed that what they swore was
true at the time they testified, they
are now satisfied that these state-
ments were not correct. If these
perjury cases are brought to an
end in this way the conspiracy de-
fendants will not have a leg left to
stand upon. They may be sent to
prison for a term. When they re-
turn they will discover that condi-
tions have changed; that the grow-
ing boys and girls have found other
and more healthful ambitions than
to avenge the death of a friend or
neighbor by personal violence. There
are riches, health, opportunity and
success to be found in the mountains
which were not there before.

"The feudist is a man of the pur-
est Anglo-Saxon blood, held back
by environment a hundred years.
If he is true to type, the coming of
opportunity will find him quick to
grasp the modern methods of com-
merce and law enforcement and sub-
mission and to work for the inter-
est alike of the individual and the
community. His environment has
heretofore exaggerated the honor
and dignity of the former, and min-
imized or ignored the interest of the
latter. From now on, being a nor-
mal man, he will see things in their
true light."

While upon this subject it will
not be amiss to state that although
the leader is published in the heart
of the Bluegrass it has always stood
by the mountains and has upheld
them at almost every opportunity.
For this, we have to thank the late
lamented Samuel Roberts and we
of the mountains feel keenly his
loss, for he was sincere in his de-
fense of our section.

INTERESTING LETTER

JAS. SINGLETON DESCRIBES OLD
SOLDIER'S HOME, WHERE
HE IS NOW LOCATED.

MR. CHAS. D. COLE, EDITOR,
MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE,
BARBOURVILLE, KY.

MY DEAR SIR:-

It has been my intention to write
you for several weeks thinking per-
haps you and the people who know
me and are interested in my wel-
fare, might want to know how I
like the Soldiers Home, and Johnson
City, and while I am unable to
write each and every one, I wish to
take this means of letting the peo-
ple hear from me.

Just five weeks ago, I arrived in
Johnson City on a beautiful Sunday
morning, and at once wended my
way to the Old Soldiers Home,
where I met with hospitality which
reminded me of old Kentucky at
once, and was made to feel that I
had been here before. It is the most
beautiful spot I ever saw, and while
I had my blues for awhile, they soon
wore off, after making new acquain-
tances, and I can truthfully say that
the more I see, the and the longer I
stay, the better I like it. I will try
in a manner to give you a descrip-
tion of the place, though to know
it, one must see it, for its beauty,
its location, and its scenery is al-
most unsurpassed.

There are in the reservation, I am
told, about 1,000 acres, a part of
this land being devoted to the farm
where all sorts of vegetables and
produce are raised, also a good
portion being devoted to pasture-
age for the 80 or 100 fine cows. It
is a show to anyone to see the young

a week there is a moving picture
show of the highest type at the
theatre for the amusement of the
veterans. I might say here that the
Government allows \$10,000 per
year for amusements for the
Home, which is utilized in a num-
ber of ways. The base-ball park
belongs to the Home, and it is here
that the Appalachian League of
which Johnson City is a member,
play, and of course all these things
are free to the inmates of the Home.
There is also a Carnegie Library
which has nearly 14,000 volumes,
and everyday the leading papers
from the leading cities. There are
also on the post, the regular hotel,
church or chapel, power houses and
apartments, a herd of eleven deer,
the national cemetery, ponds, green-
house, etc., etc.

I have said so much in regard to
the Home, now I wish to say a
word or so in regard to Johnson
City.

This thriving little city is situated
within a mile of the Home which has
from 1,500 to 2,000 people, making
a total of about 12,000 people.

It has a good street car system
of the electric type, one line run-
ning to the Home. Fine churches,
good hotels, four public school
buildings, a \$50,000 High School
building going up this spring and
summer, a new depot, about eight
miles of paved streets, the East
Tennessee State Normal School, an
iron furnace, a good many fac-
tories, and three railroads. It is a
thriving little city, and seems to
me to have a great feature. There
are three banks in the city, and it
is my pleasure to see, most every
day one of our town boys, who has
charge of one of the National banks
in the city in the person of Henry
C. Black.

Henry takes the Courier-Journal
and saves them for me every day,
and it affords me a lot of pleasure
to get this Kentucky newspaper
and Kentucky news. There are a
great many Kentuckians in Johnson
City, and at the Home, so that
there is really no reason why a per-
son should get homesick except
when they get together and begin
to talk about Old Kentucky.

I certainly love to see some of the
old soldiers back in old Knox come
here to live, or rather, to spend the
summer. The altitude is about
1,700 feet, and I am told it is al-
ways cold during the summer
months. If some of them whom I
am accustomed to see on the streets
at home were here, I believe they
would be so well satisfied that the
only way you would see them
again, is when they are on a visit
hom, or you would have to visit them
here. I see very few days,
Uncle Jeff King, and John T. Watts,
both of Knox county, and who are
well known to most every one
there. They are getting along fine,
like myself.

I must close for fear this letter
becomes tedious, but will say in con-
clusion that I am well satisfied, but
would love to have some of the old
soldiers of Barbourville with me, for
I am sure it would be a pleasant
place for them, as well as myself.

I am sending some very fine views
of the Home which will be no dis-
play at the First National Bank, in
Barbourville.

Yours very resp.,
J. C. Singleton.

"I Am Glad"

writes Mrs. Ethel Newlin,
of Liberty Center, Ind.,
"that I began to take Card-
dul, for it has cured me,
and I will never forget it.

"I cannot praise Cardul
too highly for what it did
for me. Before I began
to take it, I was very
bad color, suffered great
pains and weighed only
105 pounds. Now I have
a good color, do not suffer
and weigh 125 lbs."

Take CARDUL

The Woman's Tonic

Beware of strong, nox-
ious, mineral drugs, that
sink into your system,
like lead to the bottom of
a basin of water.

Cardul is purely vege-
table and contains no
poisonous minerals, or
dangerous drugs.

It is perfectly safe and
harmless, for use by old
and young, and may be
taken, as a tonic, for
months, without any possi-
ble harmful effect. Try it.

IN THE HEART
OF THE
THEATRE,
SHOPPING AND
OFFICE DISTRICT



ABSOLUTELY
FIRE PROOF
EUROPEAN
PLAN ONLY

Hotel Henry Watterson

Louisville's Most Modern Hotel

Here in the newest and most beautiful Hotel in Louisville,
you'll find every comfort, convenience and safety. It sets a
new standard not only in point of service, but unlike other
first class Hotels the charges for elegantly furnished rooms are
exceptionally low—and so are the prices for our excellent
Restaurant service.

Elegantly Furnished Rooms with hot and
cold running water and private
toilet, per day..... \$1.00
Elegantly Furnished Rooms with
Private Bath, per day..... \$1.50
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
Large Simple Rooms with
Private Bath, per day..... \$2.50

This Hotel is in charge of Experts and the
entire hotel is under the personal supervision of
the manager. The service is European, the
charge of each room, each day..... 30c
Table d'Hôte luncheon from 12:00 to
2:00 p.m. per person..... 50c
Table d'Hôte dinner, from 6:00 to
8:00 p.m. per person..... \$1.00
Rathskeller open from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by the Finest Orchestras in the City
Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

GEO. SCHENCK, Ass't Mgr.

ROBERT B. JONES, Manager.

HOTEL PATRICK, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., AND HOTEL ANSLEY (open May 12, 1913),
ATLANTA, GA., under same management and ownership.

TONSORIAL PARLORS



DAVIS and MOORE

Louisville Hotel

LOUISVILLE, KY.

On Main Between Sixth and Seventh

American and European Plans

American Plan RATES:

\$2.00 and up.

European Plan \$1.00 and up

We serve the best American-plan meals in the south

The New Louisville Hotel Co

INCORPORATED

HERMAN STEINHILBER, Mgr.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

The Man Who Stands Still
Doesn't Get Anywhere

Make your farm better. Make your
income from it bigger.

Improvement is progress. Progress
leads to prosperity.

Crop rotation, live stock and small
fields are making many farmers wealthy.

Be one of them.

But you will need fences, so you can

Made in Different Styles for FIELD, FARM, RANCH, LAWN,

CHICKEN, POULTRY and RABBIT YARD and GARDEN

Ask your dealer for "Pittsburgh Perfect" and insist on his furnishing it. Do not allow him to persuade

you that some other fence is just as good. If he doesn't sell it, write us direct.

turn in your stock wherever you wish.

Now—choose your fences wisely, for
years of satisfactory service.

Choose "Pittsburgh Perfect", welded
by electricity, for design, construction,
strength, durability, true economy.

No other fence gives as much fence-
satisfaction for the money.

Every Rod Guaranteed

If you are interested in WIRE Fencing, write
for FREE copy of our ALMANAC, 1913—

Pittsburgh Steel Co.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

COLE, HUGHES & CO., BARBOURVILLE, KY.

SLOGAN IS "ONE FOR EVERY ONE"

Cheerful Cry Adopted In Rowan County In 1911.

JEANETTE BELL ORIGINATOR

Practiced What She Preached on Poor Girl Who Got Behind In Her Studies on Account of Practical Blindness. Work Has Not Stopped, Either.

last winter, when the enthusiasm of the moonlight school campaign was at its height in Rowan county, Miss Jeanette Bell, an official stenographer, decided to adopt and carry out the slogan, "One for every one." She looked about her in Morehead, the county seat, for some person who was out of school and could not read or write. In the hotel in which she was living she discovered a pupil, Cordie Wilson, who was working as a chambermaid.

When asked about the work she had done for Cordie Wilson, Miss Bell smiled quietly and said: "It won't work at all. It was a pleasure, and a very real pleasure too. You see, Cordie was born in Elliott county, and when she was quite young she was almost blind. Of course she did not go to school with



CORDIE WILSON.

the other children, and when her eyes grew better she felt shy about going to school with children so much her junior. This was somewhat accentuated by the fact that she was one of those unfortunate overgrown girls that look almost twice their real age. Today, at fifteen, Cordie looks like seventeen or eighteen.

"At night when her work about the hotel was done she would come to me with her books and pencil and pad and work like a Turk. Naturally I expected it to take her some time to learn to write and read, but in six nights she could write her name easily and knew how to join all her letters into words. In this same time she had also learned to read well enough to cover the first twenty pages in her first reader. Soon after this she left the hotel and did not come to me any more."

Every vital human movement easily becomes both religious and contagious, and the moonlight school seems to prove the rule. Other counties and communities are taking up the work, and it is hoped that the whole state will realize the value of a school for out-of-school folks.

In 1911 Rowan county decided to strive to get a number of her schools to open their doors for adults who could not read or write. Grown people do not care for a primer or a first reader, so Rowan county launched a paper, THE ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL MESSENGER, that the pupils might have a real live paper to read. The first column of the paper, dated Sept. 15, 1911, is as follows:

Can we win?

Win what?

Win the first night school prize. Of course we can. Just watch us try. And watch us WIN!

We are winners, we are!

Watch us grow. Grow what? Everything but weeds.

Our district shall win!

Our division must lead!

Let's all go to school. It is good for us. It will make us young again. It will make us more useful. It may start us on the road to greatness.

All night schools in Rowan county started on Monday evening Sept. 16.

Each will try to have the largest number enrolled, the best attendance each night and the largest graduating class; also each will try to have the ablest pupil.

Rowan county has the finest building stone in the world.

Rowan county will grow the finest fruit in the world.

SWAN LAKE

(By Sherley)

Cruse Llewellyn, of Barbourville, was here Sunday.

Harvey Chance visited Miss Stella Partin Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Lawson called on Mrs. Ellen Powell, Tuesday last.

Clint Terrell called on Miss Estella Warfield, Sunday afternoon.

George Terrell called on Miss Ora Warfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zella Wilson, of Pineville, is visiting relatives at this place.

Elvan Mays, of Clete, was calling on Miss Amanda Sears, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Girdner is visiting relatives at Mackey Bend, this week.

Richard Lawson and Reese Gorden attended Church here Sunday.

Miss Mary McNeil visited relatives at Mackey Bend, Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Faulkner, of Perman, visited his mother, Mrs. D. B. Faulkner, at this place Sunday.

Miss Maggie Terrell called on Mrs. Mollie Heath, at Lindsay, Sunday afternoon.

John Sowers called on his best lady, at Williamsburg, last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Lulah Jackson and Flora Sowers called on Miss Stella Partin, Sunday evening.

Misses Martha and Mayme Terrell visited their sister, Mrs. C. C. Chance, Sunday afternoon.

Services were held at this place Sunday, conducted by Bro. Powell Prichard, with a good attendance.

Mesdames Jeannette Faulkner and Arthur M. Terrell, spent the day with Miss Nonnie Faulkner, Wednesday.

Sunday school was organized at this place Sunday, with W. H. King as Superintendent. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Terrell, Mrs. Maud Warfield, Mrs. Lou Warfield, Miche Brown and Mrs. Will Warfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King.

SPRULE SAYINGS

(By Paul.)

Dr. E. G. Jones was here this week.

E. Vaughn, of Hopper, was here this week.

Levy Burnett, of Wollman, was in Sprule, Saturday.

Miss Maud Cory was visiting Ollie Cobb, this week.

Miss Ollie Cobb will take the school census this week.

James S. Elliott, of Tedders, passed through here this week.

James Gibson, attended the baptizing at Horn Branch, Sunday.

Andrew and Gilbert Cobb, were in Pigeonroost, Clay county, Saturday.

Gilbert and Floyd Cobb were on Hammons' Fork, Friday on business.

Frank Weaver, of Cane Creek, Laurel county, was in our town last week.

Millard Smith, of Cranenest, passed through here this week, en route to Coose Creek.

The writer, Sallie Cottongim and Tennie White, dined at pierce Cottongim, Sunday.

A large crowd of folks dined with Mrs. Liza Gibson, Sunday noon, after attending Church at Antioch.

Mrs. Susan Hibbard, of Cranenest, and Mrs. Belle Comb, of Sprule, were visiting at J. R. Cables, Thursday.

His Recovery.

First Surgeon—"Did Jones recover from that operation you performed on him?" Second Surgeon—"The jury gave him \$50."

Rowan county has the finest building stone in the world.

Rowan county will grow the finest fruit in the world.

The KITCHEN CABINET



OR the rest of the heart is trouble;
And it always comes with the years;
But the smile that is worth the praise
Is the smile that comes through tears.

MORE PAPER BAG COOKERY.

Tomatoes Baked in Small Paper Bags.—Wash the tomatoes, lay them in greased paper bags. It is nice to allow a bag for each tomato and serve them in the bag. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. They should be tender, without being broken. The flavor of tomatoes baked this way is so much better that it is worth trying.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil a sufficient number of medium-sized onions for the meal, put them into cold water, drain and, when cold, remove the centers. Fill the onions with a savory stuffing or chopped ham, or nuts or bits of sage; anything that will make a stuffing of sufficient flavor. Place in a buttered bag with a little water and butter, and bake for three-quarters of an hour. Remove from the bag to a hot vegetable dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve with the sauce from the bag poured around them.

Baked Potatoes.—Parboil for ten minutes a sufficient amount of potatoes for the family, then place in a buttered paper bag with a few table-spoonfuls of butter. Bake for half an hour, then tear open the bag, sprinkle with parsley and serve from the bag, placed on a platter. Salt should be added to the potatoes before putting them in the bag. The flavor of potatoes baked in this manner is really surprising to those who have never eaten them.

A fish steak may be stuffed and laid in a paper bag and baked, making a most elegant dish.

Liver, previously parboiled and cooked in a paper bag, would never be recognized as the same dish which we often serve on our tables. Lay the bacon in the bag, and on these pieces of calf's liver, which have been well scalloped in boiling water, season and fold the bag; lay on the rack in a hot oven and bake for twenty minutes or until the bag is a golden brown. Slide the bag off on a hot platter and carry to the table before opening.

Pigeons, squabs and small game are delicious baked in paper bags. Stuff wild duck, after parboiling, with a bunch of celery or an onion, and put into the buttered bag. Bake in a hot oven and bake for twenty to thirty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell.

Friendship.—A friend advises by his whole behavior, and never condescends to particularities. Another chides away a fault; he loves it away. While he sees the other's error, he is silently conscious of it, and only the more loves truth itself, and assists his friend in loving it till the fault is expelled and gently extinguished.—Thoreau, in "Spring."

He Had Learned It.

"We are living in a grand and wondrous age," remarked a railway passenger to a stranger who occupied the seat beside him. "Inventor is rampant everywhere." "Yes," said his companion, "that's about what I observed to a witness in a lawsuit against me recently; there are more stars to the square yard now than there used to be to the acre."

Habitual Thought Counts.

It is the habitual thought that frames itself into our life. It affects us even more than our intimate social relations do.—Scottish Reformer.

EGGS

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No Stock for Sale

EGGS AS FOLLOWS (PER SETTING)

Barred Plymouth Rocks	\$1.50
Single Comb Black Minoras	1.75
Corish Indian Games	2.00
Pit Games	3.00

W. R. Barner

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This is Straight-from-the-Shoulder Typewriter Talk
by a Typewriter Man to the Readers of The Mountain Advocate

No other typewriter built—
regardless of any claims made—is the equal of the new
Fox Visible Typewriter either
in material used, or in work-
manship, or in the number and
convenience of its special fea-
tures. There are many good
typewriters being built and sold, but we claim for the New
Fox Visible Typewriter that it
is **better than the best of these**,
and that its distinctive features
combined cannot be found in
any other typewriter. The New
Fox is a typewriter that will
meet with the approval of the
most critical user. A single
demonstration will convince
you—we will make it at our
expense, if you will permit us.



Whether you have had the
use of a typewriter or not, you
have paid for one many times
over. Yes, sir, we mean it;
every day you continue using
the old, slow method of writing
with a pen you are uncon-
sciously paying for a typewriter.
The farmer who cuts his
grain with a scythe pays with
every drop of sweat for a reaper.
If you are neglectful of
your wearing apparel and ex-
pose yourself unnecessarily to
the rule and cold you are pay-
ing for the very things that
would have kept you well and
comfortable. Remember this
and mark it well: You must
Pay—Pay—Pay—for the ne-
cessities of this life, whether you
use them or not.

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SENT ON FREE TRIAL, Express Prepaid

Look at the illustration of our New Fox Visible Typewriter, shown above, and compare it with any other typewriter you have ever seen or used. Here is a really **VISIBLE** typewriter—note that the printing point is on top in plain sight, and that the type bars rise from where they are laying and strike the platen in full view of the operator, and in direct line of vision, and that all of what you have written remains in full sight until the paper is removed from the typewriter. Compare this with those old style typewriters, that some firms are still advertising as **visibles**, but on which the printing point is beneath the typebars, and you have to look down into them—or between them—to see what you have written. Touch a key on the keyboard and you change the color of your writing **Instantly** from black, blue, or purple to red. Press the Tabulator Key at the left (in front) for paragraphing, writing the complimentary closing, etc.; also for all kinds of billing. At the right (in front) is our Back Space Key. This moves the carriage backward for making corrections, or putting in punctuation. This key also enables the operator to erase a word of three letters and write one of four in its place. Press the Stencil Key shown at the left (front) for making stencils from which thousands of duplicate letters can be made. Four rows of keys reduce the shifting one-third. The Right Shift Key locks automatically for writing in all caps. A positive automatic Line Lock prevents you from writing beyond a predetermined line. The ribbon travels in a "zig-zag" line—not straight across from spool to spool as on others—thus using all the ribbon and making it last three or four times as long as on other typewriters. The ribbon automatically re-winds itself from one spool to the other without any attention from the operator. Cartridges are interchangeable, and run on ball bearing tracks. Platens are removable, so that both a hard and soft platen can be used on the same typewriter. Extremely light touch. "No falling leaf is lighter than the touch of the Fox Typewriter." Choice of Elite, Plea, Condensed Roman, Medium Roman, or Italic Type—we carry more than three thousand special type in stock, of our own manufacture, and also furnish keyboards for any language. The Fox has an easy, almost noiseless action, is very durable, and is sent complete with cleaning outfit and metal cover with hard wood base. This is the Fox, the typewriter we manufacture—this is the typewriter that we will send to anyone anywhere in the United States on Free Trial, all expenses charges fully paid—no "red tape"—no delay—no obligation to buy. If purchased after trial you can pay a little down—whatever you can spare—and the balance in small monthly payments.

Reader, in all sincerity we can honestly say this proposition has never been equaled by any other typewriter company, and all we ask is that you write us TO-DAY—NOW—giving us your name and address so we can send you our catalog and write you personally about our typewriter and Free Trial offer.

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